BREATHIT COUNTY NEWS.

Jackson, Kentucky, Friday, February 19, 1904.

WAYS TO ADVERTISE. The Wise Man May Busily See Which

If you have goods to sell, advertise, Hire a binu with a lamphlack kettle stop the train to accommodate un in every time." quisitive passenger.

Have your card to the hold register by all means. Strangers stopping at lotels for it idght generally buy a right or two before they leave bown, noc p they need some inspiriting literary food

If an advertising agent wants your cent more than it is worth and by haps I am wrong, but it may be that and men and women cried. him juit it there. When a man best baby less a musical ear.' three quarters of a second in widely to entch a train he invarially stops to rend depot advertisements, and your

card might take lds eye. Of rourse the street thermometer dodge is excellent. When a mairs the gers and ears are freezing or losis puff lug and "phewlag" at the heat is the time above all others when he reads an advertisement.

There thomsonds of little designers printed and like a few lays to like tribute there. You've no idea how the junk dealer and paper and rag unanwill respect you.

A boy with a ldg placard on a pole la an interesting abbect on the street and lends a alignified air to your escale lishment. Hire about two.

Advertise on a calendar. People never look ut a calcudar to see what day of the month it is. They merely glunce burriedly at it so as to be sure that your mame is spelled with or without a "p." that's all.

Itut don't think of advertising he a well established, legitimate newspaper. infre. Not for a moment. Your advertisement would be abeely printed and would find its way into all the thrifty Milliary Deports Men From County louseholds of the region, where are the farmer, the mechanic, the trolesmen in other lines and into the families of [six men arrested here by the military] the wealthy and reflued, all who have parthorities, bichidlag fermer. Atter articles to buy and money with which | new General Engine Engley, corns 1 to buy them, and it would be read and for the Tellarite Min rs' union; Gavpondered, and people would come down 12. Miller, president of the union, and to your store and patronize you mid to Williams, vice president of the foneral arrangements. Such will be keep saming in increasing numbers, and Most ra-Federation of Miners, wire you might have to ldre nir extra clerk placed on a northbound brain and Wednesday, at which the preshient. or two move into a larger ideak and more favorable location and do n big Migrel county under collitary guar I from will be pre ent. For a brief ger business, fail of course it would be They vill not be allowed to return t profits. Detroit Free Press.

tic like mother and sighed; "Carry me as that which is bonding between Jahance, mother; last, ch, don't bend noc" why he attends these ferots and does lent parties. This gov runnent's relanot relish being furnished forth wan thing to the confroncesy are purely tily. A solicitous curnte approuched one ammercial who was glowering mysteriously. "Have you bud a good test?" the enrate asked. Every Fo the of Chamber'sin's Cough "No," said the boy, in an aggrieved tore, hyling lds hand on his diaphragm. "It don't hart me yet."

feathers. He is a mighty poor singer, linving a hoarse voice caused by gelting so many frogs in libs neek. He

likes the water and estates a loy balloon in his stomach to keep lilm from SENATUR HANNA DEAD Torredo Hoat Althek at Port Arthur sluking. The duck has only two legs, and they are set so far lack on life joirty near inlesing his looly, Some and a brush to paint your mone and ducks when they get big have curls number on all the rational fences. The on their bills and are called drakes, curs go widzzing by so fast that no brakes don't have to set or hatch, but one can read them, to be sure, but just loaf, go swinning and eat. If I perhaps the addigling conductor would was to be a duck, I'd rather be a drake

it Was Just Pussible. "I don't undersland," said Mrs. Youngmother, "why It is that baby win't go by sleep. Here I have been sitting and showing to him for the last hear, and set he keeps crying and scens liperas wide nwake as ever."

Where Man and Dog Hifter "Pedigree in a dog makes him valanble, doesn't It?"

"Certainly." "Fonny, Isn't It?" "What's funny?"

"Why, It's my experience that pedlgree makes a man pretty darn near wortldess."-Chlengo Post.

They pray this would truly be a happy man to the polls one in ten years .-Cuthelic Stanlard.

Their Good Offices.

"I see they're advertising twenty five cept lanckes. What do they give you?" "An appetite for your dinner."- Philiadelidibi Leibzer

Chance is a word vold of sense. Notic ing can exist without a cause, -Vol-

MADE EXILOR.

Where Sirthe is Du. Tollieri te, tich, Jan 5 -- Twenty

more expensive und bring greater this district while murtial law is in its in state in the maride room After

Cabled Common of Far East A Tairs. Pennsylvania rallroad will earry the turbances are reported in Seoul. Sunday school treats must come round Washington, Jan. 6. - Long nat body, the family and friends to Cleveoftener in England than in the l'uited careful on ideratio, was given to ismi, where services will be held States, for the dean of Bristol has in the shuntless he for east by the Citier at the home of the senator of that comprised the Japanese fleet cluded in his book, "Dids and Emis," president and his cabinet. This gr of his many stories of the hold of such fest criment has been keeping in closufternoon. It is likely that lik tivities on the Juvenile heart and ston- touch with the gregges of events to Leonard of the northern diocese of at Chemalpo on the Stk inst, were the the orlant through diplomatic chan Ohlas f the Episcopal church, and for cruisers Naniva, Takachico, Akashi, The hand of a small boy wavered for wel, but the in prination received is merly rector of St. John's church in an lostant over a plate of cakes before | med entefully garded. At the con he took one. "Throks," he said, after clusion of the cubinet meeting the Postmaster General Payne sent word his momentary hesitation, "I'm sme I ment is were nouscally retient it its fresifent Rossovell, and he exan manage it if I stand up."

Another iso, still smaller, who had thou that it would be improper pure stuffed systematically, at last furned liely to disease a subject so delicate pan and Itnesia, in which, ron the The average boy in Yorkshire knows tinited States is not one of the political

Remedy Wairanted

A schoolbay in Jewell City, Mo., what the memory beautions who is not sailsassigned to prepare an essay on the fled after using two, thirds of the consubject of "Ducks," and tids is what tents. This is the less remedy in the ested in vessels on the takes, and in the he wrote: "The duck is a low, henvy wield for in grippe, coughs, colds set bird, composed mostly of ment and group and whooping cough and is pleastend-ney of woodd to result in pneumonot For side by Day 1 Ros, to,

running genrs by nature that she came | Chio Statesman Succumbs to Ravages of Typhold Fever.

SLIPS SILENTLY INTO GREAT BEYOND

He that Reen Facouseboas For Hours. Funerat Will Take Class In Sende Clamber and Remaths Will Lie in State of the Capital - Barbil Will-He Minds by Cleveland Erldny.

Washington, Feb. 16. - Senator Hanna is slead. The end came at 6:40 | the enemy before being discovered. Monday evening. And with it the business advertised in a forcey frame - "Well," said her bushami thoughtful- suppressed sorrow of those who were at the deput, pay him about 200 per by, "I don't know, of course, and per sear and dear to him large its bounds

> the members of the senator's family is thought to have returned to the were in the room except Mrs. Hanna, the senator's wife, and Mrs. Dan Han na Mrs Hauna had left the room only n tew injustes before. The last slitking spell began at exactly 6:30 o'clock Drs. Carter and Osb r were then in attendance. They did not conceal the fact that life was about to end, and all members of the family were sent for Mrs McCornolck, one of the senator's daughters, and Miss Yern Now, if all men would vote ea Phelps, were present when the end came. Mr and Mrs. Dan Hanna wers world. Hern-Itut if that should ever the first to arrive, and they withdrew lampen you wouldn't ret the average lammediately to the chamber of the senator's wife to summon her to the hedslie. It was white they were absent the senuter breathed his last.

> > For the last two days Sennier Hanna had not been conscious except no latervals, and then only to obey mechanleally some instructions given by the physicians. Fourteen hours Lefore the end was augument life had practically suspended, the flickering spark being kept nglow by the must powerful scientific agencies. Five pilnutes before deuth came General Charles A. Hick came from the bedslde with the announcement, "He is werse and has only a few minutes at That statement limitediniely prefaced the last official balletin, and cled quietly nt 6, ld o'click."

Friends at once took charge of the held in the sonate chamber at noon laten leyand the boundaries of San calinet, congress, public officials and pered in the for noon the body will the services special trains over the this city, will conduct the services did not fuse a man. pressed deep corrow at the fatal t r-

Events In a Busy Life.

Murcus Alonzo Ulonce was lorn li New Licker (new Lishen), Cotambiana county, C. Sept. 1 1827, removed with his faller's tradity to Cleveland he 1852, s olor member of the him, his falter died in 1862, and to near ented that he terest in the firm until 1867, when the We gorcantee every bottle of Cham-telsio's Cough Boardy and will refund at the expiration of the grant fusiness; This brock was claringed to M. A. Hamia & the vacancy caused by the retirement of Hon, John Enerman, who resigned to ac-cept the position of seen any of state in Prosiderd McKluley's echlicit; took life was elected for the short term cotting March t, 1839, and also for the succeed-ting full term, ending March 4, 1905, was re-elected in January of the present year

New York, Feb. 16 .- Frank Bartrenek shot and killed his wife Itasie at his loome here, shot and seriously wounded his stepson, Vincent Horoulck, and then conviolited sulelde. The murderer lend had trouble with his wife and through a court order she was to leave the house. She had returned for some effects when the triple crime was committed.

Disproves Old Theory. Muncle, lad., Feb. 16.-Par the first time in the history of this field oli was discovered several feet helow the salt water depth in a well drilled near Seluco. There is now 700 feet of olf in the well. The discovery will revolutionizo drilling in this section, as lorretofore wells have been abandoned after encountering salt water.

Arrested by Rangers. Laredo, Tex., Feb. 16.-C. F. Doilge.

wanted in New York city on a charge of perjury, who has been under arrest nt llousion and who was recently relensed on a bond of \$10,000 pending the hearing of appeal taken by Dodge ngniust lds extradition from the state of Texas, was arrested at Alice, Tex., by Texas rangers.

Mutineers Captured. Manlin, Feb. 15,-It is reported here hat 13 of the runaway mutineers of the Vigan constabulary have been capJAPS USED STRATEGY.

Succeeded Through Feint. Tukyo Feh. 16.-A detailed report of his lattle at Port Arthur has not been received from Vice Admirat Togo by the navy department, and the public is as yet without the full particulars of the engagement. A letter from one of the men who jurtleljated in the naval fight says that the torpedo idlack succeeded through a elever feint. The majority of the vessels composing the torpedo notilia maneuvered in front of the Russian line and held its attention while the rest of the turpedo bonts worked around to the rear and got close to Then they fired their destructive missiles and scurrled away from danger as quickly as possible. No further news of the Russian Vladivostok When the illssolution came all squadron has been received here. It risking a light or exhausting its fuel.

Japanese Vessel Sunk. London, Feb. 13.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, bas reeelved a dispatch (from Toklo announcing that on Feb. 11 two Japanese merelunt steamers, the Naka-noura Maru and Zensho Maru, while on their way from Sakata to Otaru (on the Island of Pokkarlot, were surrounded and shelled by four Ituaslau warships, presumably Vladlyostok squadron, off the coast of Herunshi (Okushiri). The Naka nonra Maru was sonk, but the Zenshe Maru esenped and arrived safely at Fukuyamn, bland of Hokkuldo.

Japan's Fighting Force. Shnaghai, Feb. 16, - The mobilization of the Japanese army has been earried out methodically. It is estimated that 300,000 troops are now rendy to be placed in the field, withcut impairing the nutional defenses. The movement of the troops are shrouded in secrecy. They are heing moved at night toward their bases at Sasebo, Kuremiji and Yokusaka and the lights of ordinary trains are extinguished when in the neighborhood

Hundreds Reported Killed.

Nagasnkl, Fetc. 15 .-- 8|x Norweglan stenmers charted by a Itussian navni contractor have been cantured. The vessels are the Lena, Activ. Sentis. Seirstadt, Argo sud Hermls. They carried coal cargoes The Hermes ar rived here under convoy of a cruiser It is runnied that 1.800 Japanese sordiers have been killed, presumably by the sinking of a transport. Dis-

Japa Lost None. Nagasaki, Feb. 15.-The vessels

suma and the Asama. The Japanese

Mistaken for Jap Vessels.

Chefoo, Pob. 16. - A reliable anthority says that three Russian torpedo boats have been sunk by the guns from the forts at Fort Arthur, They were mistaken for Japanese ves-

Battle Is On. Chefuo, Feb. 15 .- A steamer arriving here from l'ort Arthur reports that henvy firing was heard in the Straits of Pechill at midnight Satur-

Ice Mountain at the Falls. Ningara Falls, N. Y., Felt. 16.-The tions. Such a large mass of ice has been brought down from the lakes that | decided that the call would be limited windl for in gripe, coughs, colds construction of such vessels, was trest the mountain has approached to with eroup and whooping cough and is pleased and and safe to take. It preceds any cold to preced to make the construction of such and the Chycland, president of the Chycland and on either bank are covered with the Palon Pacific Relivate company in the mountain has approached to with- to the 16 scale committeemen on in 25 feet of the crest of the cutaenet. frost and gilttering lee and present a remarkably beautiful appearance. As the Ice bridge grows with the accuroulations of broken ice coming down the river, it is believed that the increase will continue for a month, as the upper lakes have tideker lee than for several years past. Thousands of people viewed the lec seenery and crowded the river on the lee bridge be-

Mardi Gras Festivities.

'New Orleans, Feb. 16.-With the arrival of 1118 Merry Majesty, Rex, the New Orleans earnival may be said to brought several thousand visitors, ineluding reany people of prondnenco la the business and social circles of the north, east and west. Meteorologically, the day was an Ideal one. The king of the caridval made his entry into the elty by the river route, landing from his sucht at the head of Canal street. where there was an lumense congregation of peuple. He had been escort ed up the river by a gally decorated fleet of boats. The battleship Texns was dressed for the oceasion.

Shot by Laborer.

Lawrencehurg, Ind., Feb. 16 .-Thomas Meaney, a gang foreman for the Sbull Improvement company near Welsberg, was fainly shot by an Austrian inborer whom he had disrharged. Although the shooting was witnessed by more than a hundred men the Austrian escaped. When the shots were fired Menney was walking with the laborer to the pay office. A posse of officers and men

Publishing Company Falls.

Boston, Feb. 16.-The Lothroje Publisiding company of this city assigned to Fred II. Williams and Warren F. Gregory. The eapltal is \$125,000. A estimate of the liabilities placed them at \$150,000.

BUNCHED PARACRAPHS

RELATING TO AFFAIRS IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The improve ment of the Tennessec river through the construction of an claborate system of locks and liams to cost \$6,000,-000 was advocated before the bonse committee on rivera and harbors by a large delegation from northern Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee, Governor McMillin of the last named state addressed the committee, as did-Representative Moon, also of Tonnessee, and Representatives Richardson and flurnett of Alabama

To Purchase Lincoln Homestead. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13.-In the priating \$10,000 for the purchase of the old Lincoln homestead; the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, and for econverting it luto a public park. Another bill was introduced cedling to the federal government lands near West Point for the establishment of the new military post.

Captured Negro Murderer.

vlotence was done.

was widely known throughout the south as a lawyer and statesman, Ills representing the same district as did

ex-representative in the legislature. suffered a paralytic stroke Sanday

Will Again Discuss Scale,

adjourned and the 557 miner delegates and the 350 accredited delegates for the operators will return for the a surprise, as it had been practically

Methodist Concerns to Merge.

College Boy After Easy Money.

Marshalltown, la., Feb. 16.-Thomns Fuller of this city, n student of lawa college at Griunell, and a neurber of the football team, was nrrested by United States Marshal Christian on a charge of using the United Sintes mnils to extort money. Fuller sent a letter-to II. W. Simulding, a wealthy buggy manufacturer, threatening to ourn his property if he did not send \$300 to "George H. Wntkins," in eare of a local hotel. Christian was notified and squekage containing marked currency was sent. Fuller was arrested when he called for it, and has con-

Killed Rival; Klased Girl; Sulcided. Appleton City, Mo., Feb. 16.-Jolan Cheek shot and killed his rival, Itolia Smiley, at Rockville, 10 miles from here, and then kissing the girl they both loved, and who witnessed the killing, he sent a builet through his The tragedy occurred at the house of John Mnddax, where both young men had called to see Miss Maddox, Both young men were about 20 years of age. Cluck will die.

Dr. W. L. McEwen Elected President of Central University-Hill Providtug For Purchase of the Liamita nestend-Capitalist Stricken.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12.-Dr. W. L. McEwen, paster of the Third Presby-terian church of Pittsburg, Pa., was unanimously elected president of the Central university at Danville, Ky., at a full meeting of the trustees, to aucceed the late Dr. W. G. Roberts. Dr. McEwen has not indicated whether he will aeccot. He was born and renred In Frankfort, Ky., and was graduated from Center college and Princeton Theological seminary. Among those who had been mentioned for the pres idency was John W. Yerkes, United port of Vialivostak in preference to Sintes commissioner of internal rev

To Improve the Tennessee.

White, the negro who killed Officer attention to small details to receive Hurns, has been enplured and lodged pay adequate to the expense, trouba in jail here. The streets were full of and time expended, excited men bent on lynching, but - 1s there more profit in ducks that

Memphls, Tenn., Feb. 13. - Former Congressman Joslah Patterson died Capitalist Stricken.

and is in a dangerous condition.

and spirited conference the special committee appointed by the local op- markets, but it is usually in June that crators and miners of lillnois, indittin. Ohla and wostern Pennsylvanin ket Some years it is a few days earto consider the advisability of calling Her than others, so it is best to be on another joint conference decided that the safe side by having the ducks out the conference should be held here as early as possible. The drap from Feb. 29. A call to the operators and 13 cents per pound one week to 5 cents miners of the four sintes named was the next is surely enough of a drop to Issued Immediately after the session meeting. The action of the connuitice bridge and ico mountain at the tee in assembling all the delegates falls have reached unusual proper. In joint conference was something of

Cincinnati, Felt. 16.-After deliberating for a week the Methodist book committee has decided to recommend to the general conference at 1 os Augeles next May the consolidation of the Cincinnati, Chicago and New York book concerns, This neeans that the manufactories of these houses will be placed under one management. But whether the combined puddlention will be in Clucinnati, Chicago or New York or elsewhere, no reconnecidation will be made by the hook committee. It was only after days of discussion that the step adopting the report recommending consolibe in full swing. Arriving trains dation of book concerns, sent broadeast through the Methodist church their own and the ducks' eggs the months ago, was adopted as its report ducks will be illing the egg basket. to the general conference.

own lorain and fell mortally wounded. Iry house in the winter season than in

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PROFIT IN DUCKS

Managed, There's Money in Them. Is there any money in dicks? The doubtedly, but he scace seasons it re-

Mayor Turner and Sheriff Howard there is in chickens? That depends on with a large posse guarded the jall, several things on the flocks of ducks. and the men had no leader, so that no on the lock of chickens, but more yet mon the person that land arge of the thocks. There are onleker returns recelved from a tipek of dacks than from chlekens, and less outlier is necessary In the way of femes and buildings, here of a complication of diseases. He The per cont of fertility is higher with ducks' eggs thric with chicks', and the loss from death is much less, but miless son, Congressman M. R. Patterson, one is careful as to small delails, will stay at home to give ducklings their his father, has arrived from Wash- meabout regular times, is also a careful seller and sells just at the right time. ducks will "eat their heads off" as far as any profit is concerned, for they are rushed from the end of the first week mulli they are marketulde, at eight or ten weeks, the feed Idll will probably come to us much as the check for the ducks sold. Besides the slower gain, Indianapolis, Felt. 16.-After a long the price drops in chunks after a certain time. This time differs in different the bottom falls out of the duck ninr-

> cause almost any one to bustle the Keeping ducks through the summer in order to pick them and sell the feathers is a thing we never tried. We were conquelled to keep a tlock of young dacks through the summer once, but they were never picked; were what would be called "stocked through," If one had been talking of hogs or cattle. until the full rise in price. Then they were stall fed a month before unrketlng. We came out ahead because of

celved for the ducks. A combination of chicks and ducks is the happlest for an all around profit producer, but they must be condidued separately, else the combination will jus will tanke a crumbly much: Forty eause the owner more trouble and loss Hon all the trust comblications in the business. Ducks and chicks will not thrive in the same yard. The ducks may get along all right, but wee be the chicks. One can use the lons for honlators, in fact, it is necessary to have old hens or wooden hierhiters. Tucks are no good for this husiness he the spring. While the hens are incuballing Then the young ducks will be for sale before any chicks. When the ducks stop laying, the liens should be laying some too. By a combination of two good breeds, one of ducks, one of eldekeas, and a careful manager for the thicks profits should be more and oftener in coming. Pekins are perhaps the best all around ducks for the farmers and Rocks or Wyundottes in chicks, Does it sound tou nice on paper? Well, try H and see if it doesn't july. He sure If the round up shows a loss that there have been leaks somewhere or nu untoward meldent, for It lass been proved to be a prolligble luvestment in more

Crowding on the Boosts. Fowls that are crowded do not respond with a profit. It may pay to linve a snudl tlock, and yet the addltion of a few more birds may change the profit to loss, Sometimes more fowls can be kept togéther in the poulthe summer, and, in fact, on cold alghts It may be an advantage to bave enough of them together so that the unhund heat of their bodies may ruise the tenrperature of the house, yet they should

than one trial.-Emma Clearwater in

not be crowded or they will not thrive. Combined With Chicks and Properly During the Warm season each lien should have at least ten square feet of room, but in winter five square feet may be sufficient-that is, a house 10 Middleshora, Ky., Peb. 10. - John quires careful computation and close by 10 feet should accommodate ten fowls in the summer, but in the winter senson such a house can be used to keep twenty hens with less inconvenlense than to put ten of them together in summer that little yard room is needed in winter, as there is nothing that the heas can then pick, but the poultry house should be light and made as comfortable as possible, as all kinds of poultry prefer light and cheerful quariers .- Firm and Fireside.

Probably a clozen different poultry

discuses have been diagnosed by poultry editors and other writers as "a form of roup." This is all wrong Itoup is roup, and nothing else is. Itut affection of the nir passages or face, C. Tompkins, aged 65, capitalist and very greedy eaters, and unless they are discording the land is roup. Roup is a specific disease and easily diagnosed by one who understands the disease. In two poullry journals now on our tuble there are queries as to sick fowls, each giving-entirely different symptoms, and the editors in each case say it is "n form of roun," When a chicken is sick and you don't know what alls it, then It is "a form of roup."-Farm and Ranch. -

Securing Better Lavers.

Pick out the best layers, put each tot by themselves and feed as each lot needs. After a few years one can breed n hetter laying lot of any variety, says a contributor to American Agriculturlst. As bred today there are too many off in one way and another, and if all 'ar nearly all would breed for better results in a few years we would be surprised at the improvement in egg yield

A Homemade Canditton Powder. I reed a mush every norming which

Is made as follows: I'ut late a large kettle vegetables such as small pointoes, low price of feed, no loss in numbers beets, carrots, caldinges, etc.; fill it no and the comparatively ligh price re- with potato parings or table scraps and stove. The next morning, while hot, mush it in a large the bucket and add to it as much of the following mixture pounds of bran or adddlings, twenty pounds Quicker or ground oats, eight pounds each cornnical and clover meal, four pounds each hotalay, nreat and linseed meal, two pounds each cottonseed ment and lone flour, twelve unness charconl, eight ounces salt, four ounces each sulphur, ginger, eagerme pepper and mustard. Cut green lone In moderate amouthles is fed twice a week at coon in whiter. Every other day at noon the fowls are given waste enblage or other greens and when such stuff is gone imagel wurzels. - Cor. American Agriculturist.

In one year a hen eats food equal to sixteen times her weight and bys eggs equal to ident alx times her weight. Her food costs about I cent a pound, while her eggs bring about 16 cents. Au average hon will produce 210, eggs a year. Her food costs about 80 cents. and her eggs will sell for 2 ceuts each, or \$4.80. Farm hens which are allowed to run at large cost the farmer from 47 to 83 cents a year for food, The first year is the most profitable

Cleaning the Poultry House. Get after the lice in the coops early In the spring and give them no bendwny. Wulls and cracks should be thoroughly soaked with a solution of keroseue und enrbolle acid, using from two preparation fluish house cleaning with a

to four tablespoonfuls of neld to each quart of kerosene. After using this rough whitewasting. Remore roosts and nests and trent in same manner. During the summer months watch the roosts and keep free from lice at all

age for liens.

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Tur Judicial Redistricing Rill will not pass. So we will remain in Judge Riddell's district.

ALL Honor to the Kentucky Senate for the failure of the Judi- lines than across them; hence when cial Redistricting Bill. This was a very wicked measure and it got what it deserved at the hands of the Senate. It would never have passed the House had a free and fair discussion of it been permit-

WE should all be very very grateful to the Press of Kentucky and especially to the Conrier Jour nal for the great fight made ngainst the Judicial Redistricting Bill.

No Need for New District.

Judicial Redistricting Bill which dealers sort their bundles and unke has been pending in the Logista. the price of one about double that of the other. thro for the past week are making. In hanging an ax considerable at ing about nineteen hundredweight at a plaintive how! that the docket work which is to be done. For small obl, but the intehers strongly objected of Breatlitt county is so crowded good hang an ax polithing in, as shown to the quality of the neat and declared that the litigants cannot be cared in Fig. 3. For very large trees long it that it was little better then new beef. for and that a nucle longer 'term' the hundle, and for splitting, especial- but the general favorite for the chief of Circuit Court is needed. Loud by block wood, hung it out according to honor, Mr. J. I. Cridlands Abendeen-Anand long are the arguments in strike a heavy blow squarely across weighing seventeen hundredweight and tended to convince the Kentucky the block, using the whole ldt of the bred by Mr. J. H. Bridges of Lang Legislature that it is their duty hend of the back with every blow. In far better body of heef with much to make this change in order, that The relative position of the blade and less offul, was a better specimen and the term of court in this county may be lengthened and more time there above or below the handle, as ocbe allotted for the clearing of this crowed dacket. Where is the Attain in Western Nehranka. consistency in their position? To whom do they expect to carry con. Cherry county, but the acreage inviction by their hollow argu-

To those who contend that the times during the season and got a lou to the acre each time. He believes at length of the present term is falfa growing will be one of the importoo short, we append here a state, tent factors of the live stock lusiness the same general age, class, weight and ment from the Circuit. Court few years. In speaking of his venture lot. Look out for uniformilly. A mix-Clerk of Breathitt County! It Mr. Batchelor says: "The first essential ed lot of ldg and little, rough and shows that there was only one laye tried it find that it thrives on blue felony case tried at the last term stem ground and gives the best of sat- form lot. Hee'de on your class and of court in which Judge Redwine tons of feed off one aere of ground he is presided and that there were only making two blades of grass grow a little more than one hundred Those who have grown it are more pages of record made on the order than ideased with results and predict book at that term of court. It that it will ent a big figure in the range explains itself:

Sinte of Kentucky.

Breathitt Carenit Court. I. W. D. Hack, Clerk of the Brenth-Itt Circuit Court, do hereby certify the ground right after it is turned."that at the November Term, 1903, of Orange Judd Farmer. the Breathlit Circult Court that there were lifty-seven pages of gecord made on the Civil Order hoo's now in my office, and I further certify that there were lill) -slx pages of cerord made on & e Commonwealth's Order book now in my office. That one case of marter Judi Parmer correspondent. was tried at said term of court and the court was two days trying said for pork to human meat. Savage pracease as now appear from the records of thes have thus been checked by culmy office. This was the only felony tural methods, and the pig attracts atca-e tried at said tern. There was a felony case tried, but the charge was r duced to a misdemeacor and the defen lant was convisted and Heed.

Given under my hand os theik of said Oourt, this 15th day of February, of good points. W. H. Wick C H. B C,

Among those who went to Franklout this week to protest against the pass- Ing is a soft job or an easy business to age of the Judicial Redistricting Bill learn. were the following: Judge Ridfell. Farmers in sentiment occupy a mid-Charlie Friend, and Mr Wallace of the ground between capital and labor, They will take any volor wanted by Estilt county, F. A. Lyon, Thomas Johnson and Mr Sutton to Lee county, V. I.

Landrum and W. G. Mizze of Welfer thankle to the honest chizen, while ounty, Judge Roberts, Judge Baker the practices of the dishonest chose Rob rt Amburgy and Mr Francis of should be checked by legislation. Kao t-county and Judge C X Bowling Farmers who fall to read regularly nd the writer, from Breathlit county. think in ruts.

Washington's Birtininy Exercises

Next Monday evening at 7:30 d'clack the annual declamatory contest will be held at the Lees Collegiate Institute. The program will be interspersed with good music, which will add much to the pleasure of the entertainment.

All friends of the school are cordially invited to be present in homor of our first president, George Washington There will be no school Monday.

AX HANDLES.

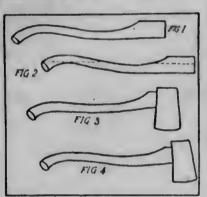
Straight-Hanging the Ax. When buying un ax handle always

select one that is made entirely from the san wood or the heart wood, but never one that is made partly of each, for it will split along the line of union. Handles made from sap wood are more clastic and better for chopping, and a man will not tire or get sore so quickly when using one, says an Orange Judd Farmer correspondent.

I prefer those made from the heart wood for splitting, although they are on a guaranty that our paper has not so durable. The proper length and more than twice the circulation in curve of the hamile depend upon the user. With a long landle a man will strike a much harder blow, but with a short handle he will strike oftener. so there is practically no difference in

The curve, loo, depends upon the goffin, Owsley and Walfe Coun- habit of the user, A curved handle has no advantage over the one that is perfeetly straight. Most people prefer the enryed because they are accustomed tain trade, try an ad in the BREATH to its use. As a rule, the straight handle is more durable. The size of the handle depends upon the muscular development of the user. If it is too small it will cramp the fingers, and if too large It will lame the hands and

If one will examine the end of a piece of wood he will see that it is made of layers, each layer representing the growth of one year. Wood



AX HANDLES AND AXES.

selecting an ax handle always choose one in which the layers are parallel with the line of force, as shown in Fig. 1. If they are at right angles, us hi Fig. 2, a few days' use will cause the handle to split along the dotted lines shown. The difference in quality in The ardent supporters of the this respect is so marked that many

squarely across or at right angles to This doubtiess was an evaggeration. Fig. 4. This gives one a chance to gus sleer, just under three years. ux, and without making a thresome shott, Surrey, would certainly furnish ension may require.

As yet alfaifa is a new tiding to a large percentage of the stockmen of creases every season. J. II. Batchelor, a blg stocknum, seeded forty neres to ulfalfu a year ago last May, cut three

to its success is loose soil. Those who Isfaction. When a runchman gets three where one grew before and more. experience I am going to lorenk up n hundred neres for alfalfa next spring. I am going to investigate methods of seeding, and if I find that it can be sucressfully grown on sod 1 will seed

When sealding a hog put it in a eask or trough and throw three or four landfuls of nir shiked line over it, then put in your bolling water. It will ninke the bristles fly, says an Orange

Campibais of Africa are said to pretention us the greatest chillzer of the

a solld mass were found in a cow's stomach at one of the Chicago packing houses. That cow must have been full

This going to a farm for a fiving is serious business, with the chances against any one who thinks that farm-

Anniher Fire.

The residence of N. II. Combs on firedway was formed this mambag about lour o'clock.

The lire caught from a closet near the ce .tral part of the house and was all in llumes when first discovered, Nothing was saved, the family barely being able to escape with their

Sidoon License Incs been granted to Matt Cricwford.

Breeding and Feeding Cattle For Beef

Good quality is seidon found in the plainly bred steer and generally found In the well bred, high grade unlimal, says Professor H. W. Muniford of Hiinots College of Agriculture. The desira billty of general quality cannot be too strongly emphasized. While It is a diarneteristic that involves many polats and is difficult to describe. Its presence or absence is quickly noted by the trained eye of the intelligent buyer.

It is this characteristic in the slockers and feeders more than any other that we depend upon as Indienting that the autuml has within it the possibility of uniking a market topper or at any rate n prime steer. The ability to select stockers and

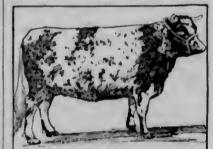
feeders which have within them the possibility of making prime steers is

one of the lirst and most important les

sons for stockmen to learn. Profits hi

steer feeding come not so much from skill in feeding and management as from bitelligent loving and selling. The profit resulting from an increase during the fattening period of the valne per jound of the total weight of the animal is as importuni as that resultfeeding and management. It is seldom possible to produce at a profit gains which do not increase the value pe pound of the total weight of the ani mal; hence the importance of intelligent buying or the selection of stockers

and feeders of good quality. A Smithfield Champion. The Breeder's Bazette's English cor respondent sent the necompanying pleture of Miss Charles, one of the champlons of the recent Smithfield show. "Few people dreamed of the chainplon prize going to the cross Shorthorn-Aberdeen-Augus helfer shown by Mr. Batchelor of Sussex, but Ired in



Scotland," writes the correspondent. of a pure breed."

Cuttle For the Feed Lot. The right way to buy eattle for the feed lot is a proldem requiring to be settled for each individual case. To say they must be bought low and sold well is a mere juggle of words which means nothing in a specific case When? How? Where? What kind? What weight and what price? are questions that the prospective layer must fully consider

The first and perhaps the most linportant point to be seilled is what class of entile to buy. Unly cattle of then stick to it. When this is done you can tigure with some degree of ac tors of the question, cost price, feed bill and probable gain per day or ratio between feed and gain.

Inoculation For Tuberenlouis, The state of Penusylvania deserve great credit for its provision to theroughly test the inoculation of cuttle to prevent tuberculosis. Experiments are to be continued on a large scale. About 100 head of cattle are to be used tids winter ou a farm provided for this purnose. Thus far the evidence is favoralde to the theory that cattle may be made lumiume to tuberculosis by Inoc. plation, and if further experiments continu this the money spent in the investigation will have been one of the best investments of public funds ever made.- Stockman and Farmer.

How to Pottsh Horus. A Missourl cattle breeder gives the following method of polishing horns Make the horns smooth and even with a coarse file or rosp and then take a the sundstone and water and rub the llle marks out; then take a line whet stone (a water stone is best), we or rub out all murks, as the least scrate. will show when polished. Then get some tripoli (or, us the railroad men call it, triplye), wet as much of it as you want to use, then with a rug of any kind rub the horn well with it (you can hardly rule too much); then polish with the paim of the hand. Don't be fraid to bear on and rub quick. Bolling water will not take the polish off. bolling them in some kind of dyes.

Conrac Folder as Feed. Generally speaking, horses digest the bulky and filcous part of their food less thoroughly than do cattle, and hence very coarse fodder pays better fed to cews than to horses,

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Yankee Marines am burk d ut Colos Sutt Under 'entest Orders. Colon, Feb. 15.-Hurried orders from Washington were received to embark a battailon of marines on the Prairie. A special train left Colon and returned with the 650 marines who were encamped at Bas Oblapo station, on the Panama railroad. The Prairie's boats were kept kusy all day Sunday embarking the camp fit. lings, laggage, stores, etc., and this task is not yet finished. Major Lucas will command the battalion and the l'rairle will sail at once with sealed orders. It has leaked out here that the marines are destined for Santo Domingo. Only about 100 marines now remain at Bas Obispo.

· Lynching Averted.
Roanoke, Va., Feb. 13.—Henry Willlams, colored, who was arrested at Nurth Fork, W. Va., Tuesday on suspicion of having committed a murderous assault and outrage on Mrs. Scorge L. Shleids and her 3-year-old daughter in their home here on Jan. 30, made a full confession of the erline. He was placed on a special train and rushed through to Richmond under a heavy guard. The train passed Roanoke at a speed of 40 niles an hour, and Williams will be placed in the state penitentiary for safe keeping, the feeling being auch that the authorities are satisfied it would be unwise to bring him here at

Proclaima Neutrality. Washington, Feb. 12. - President claring the neutrality of this government in the Russo-Japanese war. The preamble recites the fact that war exists between Russia and Japan and that the United States is on terms of friendship with both nations. The laws of neutrality are then set forth forbidding the aiding or arming, seeking to chilst or enlisting of any person to aid either of the belligerents, or soliciting enlistments or aid while in the United States to go beyond the limits of the United States to enlist, etc. The law is stated in 11 sections, covering all phases of the question,

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25525252525252525252577757277 HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

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S. S. Tauthee returned from Frankfurt Wednesday.

John B. Patrick went to Lexington Wednesday to accompany Judgo S 11

Patrick home

Everett Back, who has been very sick for the past six weeks, is very much Improved.

I will pay each for Commonwealth, Town and School Claims.

A. S. Jourson

The Japaseem to be getting the best of the serap with Russla. On last Monday the little Japs sank eight ves-

sels for the big "Ren " critically ill is contailerd out of J. E. Morris has been appointed Podanger. The lady is lice Judge of Lee Usty. Dar office supplied him with the required legal grows fast

WANTER: For buy poplar logs for dran Game elockens an vicer wark; if inches and up; any for side by

length; will pay cash.

W. J. Glbson, Norther, Va.

to his room for several thys wifts hundice is very much better and with A. T. Stucy are ompanied his sisterin-law, Miss Manda Mahon, to Win in a few days be while to resime his work in the L& E Deput chester last Wednesday to see De Brown. She is suffering from heart trouble.

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There is an epidemic of measles in

When in Lexington, stop with flart Boys ne la ed Hutel

Little Maurine and Bokert Melin have recavered from measles

Little May Thomas who was bull a severe ease of mensics has entirely re-

If you have any engraving to do, try

ltaily were the guests of Miss Maude Ewim over Sanday.

Miss Morgaet' Baskett and Miss Anna Ramsey are confined to their coms with lanGrippe.

County Monday on legal lorshess reuming Tuesday

attack of pleoriey. Mrs Back the willow of the late Barun llack has been dangerously ill for the ost several doys with fever.

Mrs Cordelor Clark, who has been risiting the sick at her fathers Mr M. G. Balley, has returned home

Testamon linck a prominent young revelopt of this place has been conflued for severa days with a severe turk of preamonia.

Hon A E. Patrick retorned Saturlay from the East where he visited iew York, Pittsburg, Washington and other eitles

Amly luoner, aged about 53 years vas lodged in juit last week in default (peace hard). As tur as we have been life to learn he has always been a encable, how aloding edizen, this being le first time he has ever had a case is court. He is a very poor monanth hus a family of live children dependent upon um ter support. The usks his friends or and had but out.

Will Joseph, at Baye Ky., a lad of hant 18 years, e maritted snielde by to oting himself through the head last M coday while under the influence of another young min by the mane of Vester had visited a whisky shop rouly Wig. E. Rick in Migdlin county, ast agress the hae and while returnng teme he stopped at a neighbor's co and shed himself as state I nhove. the deceased is a son of Milian Jose oph, of bays. Hoys, howeve of whisky and just is, they will bring death, roulde and destraction upon you.

The present water is without parafell with a the own ry of the oldest frame of the section, since the twenty-litth day of last November we have had one contact us disagrounde state of veather and the promises are now ther for the entingacer of many day. neare weeks. While this is a fact it is we larre not had so much mad on the streets and county highways as there was last winter. It is not too late get eral than of Spring is a clingering and Mrs Mason Barre, re'l and sprabled e intimons as the freezing the people of A cekson are to be pitied.

Acchi ntally Shot.

Mrs. Lizzle Sprowl was accidentally Mr I. A Hornfel ak who has been shot at her home in Ironton, O., last week try her bushaml, who was drunk at the time. Mrs. Sprowl is a daugh-A Lill gas and Lamily have moved ter of Squire Green Hensley, of Ronswhether cottage on main street more sepn. He and his son, Ed Hensley, who were called by telegram, returned Mr Class Cale and brother-losbow a few days ago and reported that she Thes Larle, left here for Vanceburg was not fatally burt;

Scuator Hanna Dead.

urnel Saturday Scoater M. A. Hanna died at 6.40 i'dhek Wedoesday evening at the family apportments in the Arlington Hotel at Washington, D. C., after an III-Tierdbee's babe ess estending over nearly two months, illied with apparent recoverles, followfover, which was the cause of his death. last Tuesday. dis were married at the home of the Funcial services will be held at

Cleveland, O this afternoon. (Friday)



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Miss Vesta tionion and Mr N cholas, quiet citizen. The bride is a very in very much the the same way as Bush ceautiful daughter of George and Sarah itryant and just 15 years old. We auticipate a happy future for the in this issue. Try them. newly married couple.

Hom: To the wife of G. B. Wilson, of Cow Creek, last Monday night, a W. W McChiro went to Margan girl; Wednesday night to the wite of Louis Gibson, a fine boy; Timrolay night to the wife of James Young, a let them he till they eat the meat and Mr William Balley has been confined loy. There are a few precincts I have to ble room for several days with an not heard from.

Mr Chirk has moved his saw mill from Cow Creek to L. C. Rose's.

Mr. Bawmen, of Indiana, was here inst week buying logs.

Everyhedy who has lags to run are very busy rafting them. We regret that one of Rob't Callahan's twins died Saturday and was buried

William Napier, of Mill Branch. Lee county, has bought out Ezeklel Spencer on Meadow Creek. Price pald \$700.

Sunday. They have our deepest sym-

and broke her leg. A satisfied customer is the lest advertisement. Our customers adver-

A. P. GRAWFORD & Co. HERALD.

Weddings are all the go here now.

II F Herald is on the slck list. Hurbro Griffleh and wife, of Turkey Creek visited the family of B Heruld

Saturday and Sunday. Richard Herald, the young son of it

G Il Callahan visited his best girl at Herald Sunday. Mrs W M Terry visited her parents

visiting her sister at Terry, returned home Saturday.

J E Mondy, of Oakdule, visited B II Herald Sunday. Miss Emily Herald, the beautiful

coming dioughter of B Herald, visited ler sister, Mrs W M Terry, Monday. Shoulder Blide Saturday and Sunday | Kentucky, for Casu, for Eastern Capi-Miss Mary Lewis visited Miss Emily Italists. Herald Saturday.

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TORRENT,

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Mr William Jones left here for his home in Salt Lick last Saturday. He was a stave jointer in the stave plant recently shut down at this place.

Mr and Mrs Ed Myers and Mr and Mrs Lenard Barnes of the Innetion went to Salt Lick Monday to be present at the wedding of Mr Franklin Duniel of Winehester and Miss Lily llarnes of Salt Lick.

John Bushong, superintendent of the stave factory at the Junction, was in Winchester last Tuesday. A J Ailams, of Zacharinh, was visit-

ed by relapses and resulting in typhold ing the slok at Rhigewood Jonetian

Il Il Spencer made a flying trip to Lombard station last Monday. J M Sollivan, of Lexington, paid a

business vielt here last Saturday. A M Stiles, of Rhigewood, was in Winchester last Monday.

county, last Wednesday.

school teacher lies critically ill at the demonstrated that pacumonia one of residence of Mr Ceo Martin.

hinne of EC Spencer. Measles settled vented by the use of Chamberhain's on his lungs and pneumonia fever re-

to Eldgewood last Tuesday.

returned to his home in Salt Lick.

effects of a hemorrhage of the longs, danger is apprehended until it is suf-Young Mr Bush contracted a deep cold dealy discovered that there is fever last spring while working in rain and amid difficulty in breathing and pains high waters. He never recovered from in the chest, then it is aunounced that the cold and it quickly developed the patient has pneumonia. He on into consumption, attended by hem- the safe side and take Chamberlulu's sidered dangerously ill at the time of contracted. It always cures. For sale death- He died within five minutes by Day Bros. Co. after a sevre attack of bemorrage. He was laried in the liush graveyard near here on the afternoon of last Thursday,

Cass the 3 year old son of Chas Faulkner is dangerously ill of pneum o-William Bush Jr of Ridgewood Junction was in Beattyville last Tues day and Wednesday.

J M Daniel of Winchester was in Ridgewood Junction last Tuesday.

Alex Bush, of Zachoriah, conductor on the H R & B S R R, was seriously

If not fatally hurt while coupling cars last Thursday. Bush was standing on the Inside of a stiff curve and when he stopped between the cars to adjust the late of J. B. Marcum will please We had a quiet little wedding last couplings the corners of the ears come hursday at 3 o'clock. Charley Col- together on lineh with crushing force. belon, of this place, and Miss Carn- Eighteen months ago Bichard Riggs, Mrs. J. R. MARCUM ADM'X. line Bryunt, of Breathitt county, were now working for the Kentucky Lum united in the holy bonds of wedlock, berund Veneering Co. of Breathitt The groom is the youngest son of county, was acting as conductor on America Callahan, and is a good and the R. R. and B. S. and was builty hart

Read A. P. Crawford & Co's all

COW CREEK. Mr Eiffutt Turner met with a torrible has one night last week, the dogs got in his meat house and corried then he kliled the dogs.

Mr and Mra 1ra Noble visited the home of Moses McIntosic Sunday. Mr and Mrs Wesley Stamper were Rev R f. Baker well preach and the gnests of Mr and Mrs James Maze hast Lords Supper will be observed.

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Morgan County where he has been loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All Mr Elliott and Tom Torner have danger of this may be avoided, howbeen buying hogs, I think they bought ever. by promptly applying Chainberlain's Paln Balm. It is an Antiseptic and quick healing limment for than jumped off a mule last Thursday Day Bros. Co.

hell who dled in the Phillipines

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market price for beef hides and furs. Enbert Timekett of Stanton has ac-

cepted a post iou with Carter, the

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Tendency of the Times.

The tendercy of medical science is

W A Jones, of Ridgewood Junction, toward preventive measures. The best attended court at Beattyville, Lee thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and hetter to Miss Ella Proctor the Junction prevent than to cure. It has been most dangeous diseases that medient men linve contended with, can be pra-Cough Remedy. Pneumoida always results from a cold or from an attack i'of infinenza (grip), it has been observed Mr John Jimes paid a histnes trip that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward Mr William Doughtery who has been asumonia. This has here fully provfor a week past liring on the R R & B S en in many thousands of eases in which threw up his job last Wedresday and this remedy has been used during the grevalence of colds and grip in recent Charles Bush the 17 year old san'af years; and ean he relied upon with im. Fieldon linsh who lives near here died plielt confidence. Pneumonia often last Welnesday morning from the results from a slight cold when no orrage of the lungs He was not con- Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is

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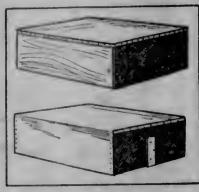




PLANT PROTECTORS.

Devices Far Shielding Barly Plants Get your idant protectors ready, for there will be little time to do so later on. T. Breiner gives designs and descriptions in Paris and Fireside for same useful homemade derices for proteeting early plants from frost and cold whols and from bugs.

First is the slupile box frame, a box without top or bottom, say a foot square and four to six inches high. A



BOX WITH MUBLIN TOP-MUSLIN COVER

Signare piece of cloth or netting may be tucked over the top. A similar device Is made of stiff paper, with u piece of cheesedoth sewed or pusted right over a square opening cut into the top, the sbles being beid down by pieces of wire known definitely of its age limit of meaneth, I will have mercy and not bent in double pin shape. For another device a piece of netting may be tacked In two cod boards, each end board being provided with a small sharpened stake (nalled on the ontside), which when pushed into the ground will hold the end boards in place, with the cloth stretched lightly between them over the physis. Even a large piece of cloth or netting and a few sticks will do the business. We can take some pieces of stick a couple of them crosswise into six weeks. The muts begin to fall with The first Sabbath s is before us man,



and place the iver this frame, holding the edees down by banking a little soll we may simply

WHIDW TWD.S AND Up over them, or MUSLIN. push, one or more little sticks shutingly luto the ground and over the plant or plants and cover with netting, or the netting amy to simply placed directly over the plants in loose folds. Cleese clath may be considered preferable to ordinary mosquib netting. The latter is rather coarse and would not prove au effective harrier to thrips and otifer small Insects that might do damage. All these devices are shaple and perhaps as effective as any more elaborate or more costly ones.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Some Things They Are Accomplish-Ing-The Independent toniliute.

The demand for furners' institutes is genuine when born communities are willing to pay all expenses in case the state is unable to grant their requests, In the first week of Annuary lattended spread out on slat truys to dry.—Itesays Alva Agee lu National Stockman. two such meetings in Indiana while on my way to Minnesola. The first one was at Carthage, and it has not been my privilege to be present at a tuore, enthuslastic meeting anywhere this season There is a sufficient number of the Erbends at Carthage to regulad one constantly of towns in Chester county, than summer. Green feed and ment Pa. Evidences of prosperity are on every hund. The last few years have of grass and baseds which abound in been exceptionally profitable ones in the carn beit, and the farmers are very feed as much like that of summer as glad that they are on earth.

RAWFORD, Vice President.

At this lastitule we had Mr. S. P. McMahan and Mrs. Virginin Mereditli, two reteran institute instructors of the state. Mr. McMulian probably knows as much about corn as is known, and that means a great deal. It has been a revelation to me to learn how thoronghly these breeders of corn linve studied and developed this grain. They are after nu ear of corn that is so formed that it contains a high percentage of grain that is rich in protein, high in vitality and very prolific. That means deep, wedge shaped, thick grains, with big germs, all placed on a coli that holds its thickness to the tip and that is covered with grain to the very tip. There are atutes farther east whose carn growers would be pleased and profited by the information Mr. McMuhun has about our great American ce-

Mrs. Meredith is a farmer and a breeder of Shorthorn cattle whose reputation extends over many states. She has been successful because she has ability and a fore for her work. From her example we do not infer that women should or should not turn to farm management for a livelihood. All depends upon the Individual. We do learn, however, that if an individual has ability and natural inclination that person may win in practical farming. whether man or woman.

The other independent institute was nt l'ittsboro, Ind., lu the corn belt, where hogs have been adding to the wealth of the people. Many ladies at tended the meeting, and the histitute commiltee arranged early in the senson to secure Mrs. J. W. Bates, one of the well known Indhana workers, to discuss topics of special interest to housekeepers. The interest of the people in all subjects on the programme was of the sort that should cause all speakers to do their best work.

GETTING IN THE WALNUTS: An Industry That Closes Culifornia

The first English walnut orelard in California was planted with seed from the Los Angeles mission gardens, where the padres laid started a few trees with nuts brought with them from Spain. The undertaking was a success from the first, and the acreage of walnuts tree's early age of bearing, its long life and the steady demand for its product tend to make the enteriorise deservedly popular.

The walnut tree begins to bear when tieth year. Fifteen hundred pounds of mercy and compassion. unts to the acre is a good average yield. making seventy-five pounds the average weight from one tree.

The barvest time begins about the willow twigs or other plinble wood and middle of September and insts nearly their naked, sinful, helpless solves. the ground in the form of a bow ever the leaves, and the perfect cuitivation in the image of tiod, resting in and enthe top of plan's under the trees leaves no chance for Joying the works of G d, with which which he doses his flock, as sometimes or a single plant then to lose themselves among clods the had nothing whatever to do but to the medicine is as bad as the disease, plece of doth alone lide the nuts. Under normal con- Phurlsees were supposed to be well bry Success. The cheapest and best ditions they drop free from the outer husk, or hull, through its irregular bursting, and getting the nuts picked up is a simple matter. Sometimes the trees are well irrigated just before harvest time to insure the clean dropping

of the nuts. Boys and girls, men and women, Japahese and Chinese, are all pressed into service, and on bands and knees the great orchards are goue over, not once, but several times, on account of the Irregular ripeulng of the nuts. The trees are occasionally shaken during the season to loosen the nuts, and before the last glenning they are "poled" to start the very tardy ones. This is done by long, coarse bamboo poles, whose light weight makes them casily handled.

In certain rumi districts the public schools close regularly for a "walmit vacation." The help of the children is needed, and the children are nothing onth to replenish their diminished purses. Palls, cans and gumysacks are scattered among the pickers, and when the bags are full they are curried to the drying groumls, where they are view of Iteviews.

The only chauge between summer and winter feeding for fowls should be that which is unavoldable, except that more corn may be given in winter scraps can be made to take the place summer. Generally make the winter is possible with the exception of the

J. SAMUEL HEAD, Ju., Cashler

ROH'T VANARSDALL, Asst. Cast. 0

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 21.

Text of the Lesson, Well, all, 1-13. Mescary Verses, 6-8-Golden Text. Matt. v4l. 12-Commenters Prepared by flev. U. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association] After the healing of the paralytic, who came down through the opening In the roof, the order of events seems to have been the cull of Matthew and the feast given by him in his own house, then a visit to Jerusaiem and the leading and discourse at Hetlesda of a Sabbath day at Capernanin, the they, and now the cornflebt lacadeut and the healing of the withered land In tiday's lesson are both Saibath day events. Note also the healing of the filled man fir John Ix.

Why all these Sabbath day doings when they so silrred and angered the tews? Probably for the same reason that Hezeklah desteoyed the brazen serpent which Moses had made. The children of tsruct made un blot of It and burned Incense by It. When the Lord Jesus was on earth the Sabhath day was a Jewish idol, they worshiped It rather than Jehovah, and the Lord of the Sabbath was seeking to draw there to Himself.

14r. Weston says that the Sabbath was the Jewish national dag and that by it they claimed a peculiar relation to God as their Creator, Redeemer and rest. They were thinking of their national honor rather than the honor of their God and Ills word. The bone of contention on this occasion was that, passing through cornfields on the Sabbath day, tils disciples ind plucked and enten cars of corn. The Pharlsees said it was not lawful to do so. The Lord Justified Itls disciples on four grounds the example of David. the law of Moses, the testimony of the Spirit through the prophets (1108, vl. 6; Mic. vl, 6 St aml IIIs own authority os San of Man.

Professing to honor the Sabbath, they had no Sabbath stillness in their souls. has steadily increased. The widnut but full of cyll purposes they go their own ways, find their own desires and speak words out of their own heuris. Contrast Isa, IvIII, t3. They did not understand the significance of either the Sabbath or sacrlike; hence our six or seven years old, and nothing is | Lord said, "No ye and learn what that bearing. Fabulous atories are told of speriliee" (compare verse 7 and chapter trees in Spain one or two centuries old 1x, tar. The design of both Sabbath bearing enormous crops. The oldest and sacrifice is not that men should do trees in California are still bearing, but or loring something meritorious to God deductions from the short history at- be win this favor, but that God night ready made show that the tree is in its show favor and blessing to us. God prime from its twenty-fifth to its third desires to give to us as shiners illis-

The very first sacrifice on record helpless sinners redemption clothing; cago Tribune. they having nothing to bring Him but or weeds. The brown dead leaves accept and gratefully enjoy. These sensibly advises Brice Haynes in Pont same still, for more religiousness is al-

ways ignorant of the Scripcures. The second incident of our less in is the healing of a pag with a withcred hand hear synagogue, the seelless and Pharlsees watching Him that they night accise Him. He referred them to the law which taught that they were to help creatures not their own if they saw them in trouble (Nent, XXII, tor, He also reminded them that a mutiwas better than a sleep and assured them that it was lawful to be well on the Sabhith day, He being Lord even of the Subbath day (verses 11, 12, 8), Then the healed the man, and the Phurlsees became so enraged that they went out and held a council against Him bow they might destroy ttim (verse 14). The Impotence of the man was very suggestive of the spiritual condition of the nation, but he knew lds condition and they did not. They were idind and deaf and lame and palsled and leprons and thought that nothing alled them, but that, on the contrary, they were the ordy righteous nation on earth. They were really us helpless as this heijdess man, and the Lord was as ready to help them as him, but they would take nothing from such as they considered Him to be, and why should they, for in their own estimation they had everything and needed nothing. Rev. III, 17, describes them, us it also does multitudes today In reference to IIIs saving about a sheen some one has well sabl that the did not say "see a sheep," but "have a sheep." The point is that of ownership. He owned them, they were Ille sheep, at least professedly, and He owned the Sabbath day, which He had given to man for man's benefit, but while He could control It and gave spechil blessing in it they would not let Him control thene. They persisted he golug astray (Isa, IIII, Di.

Their determination to kill libra explains some changes in 111s teaching. or, rather, 111s manner of teaching from this time on. He will not yet break these bruised reeds, but the lime will come (verse 20). Hemseforth He taught the multitude only in parables, that seeing they might not see, ami hearing they might not understand (Luke vill, 10; Mart, xill, 13, t4). They had blusplicated one who was greater than Jonah, greater than Solomon greater than the temple, and the peoule of Nineseli and the outeen of Shelia would rise up ngainst them by fully ment and condemn them (verses i, 2) 32, 39, 42). They had yldently turneagainst Illin und Ills klugdom, and now their house is to be desolate till He shall come again (Matt. xxIII, 37 (19),

A Bargulu for Some Our.

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Bargala For Farmers

The New-York Tribune Farmer, a

POULTRY FOR MARKET.

one Suggestions on Killing, Bress. ing and Packing Chickens.

All fowls should be fasted from twenty-four to thirty-six hours before killlug. Where this is not done the feet decomposes in the prop and intestines, the result being that the flesh becames ininted and does not keep well.

There are two methods of killing that are considered proper, the is to kill by bleeding, which is accomplished by making a deep horision with a sharp kulfe in the roof of the mouth lumestlately below the eyes. This method is considered to be the better one in the eastern states and also fir some parts of Canada. The other method is to kill the bird by wringing (Joint vi. We recently had the record or pulling the neck. This is done by taking the chicken in the hand, stretchhealing at Bethesda was on a Subbath Ing the neck, holding the crown of the head in the pulm of the hand and girign a quick turn backward and at the same time a steady puit. This method is favored by the exporters of dressed fowls and is naich clemer than bleestlng the fowls. It is claimed by the exporters that the liesh will keep longer and will not be so dry as where the ldrds are bled. I prefer the latter method.

After the bird is klifed placking should begin ut once. Care should be taken to keep the head downward, to allow the blood to collect lu the neck, Where the birds are allowed to become cool before being plucked it is hard to avoid tearing the skin, and the placking is more tedlons. The birds should be placked clean, with the exception of about two luches of feathers adjoining

the head. Many good chickens are spoiled by being packed before they are thoroughly cooled. Cure should be taken that all the unimal heat is out of the body before the fowls are packed. We always cool the birds at least twelve hours before packing them.

The rhickens are packed in boxes, The box is fined with purchment paper, and if the chickens are to be shinpest a long distance each bird is wrapjed in paper. This prevents the chickens from bruising each other and at the same lime, to a considerated extent, checks decomposition. Do not use ordinary wrapping paper, as it draw dampness and will cause the chickens to become claiming, which makes them more or less misalable,

There are several kinds of boxes used in shipping poultry. Nearly every exporter has his own shape of box and his own method of packing. For shipiding locally we use a box three feet long, twelve inches wide and twelve luches deep. The box will hold thirtysix four and one-half pound chickens. The boxes are made strong, so that we can have the denier return them to be rellled. Do not use cedur in the construction of the boxes, as in some cases it taints the desh. Hasswood or sprice (Gen. ill, 2b) sets forth (bod giving to answers well. W. R. Graham in Chi-

The average poultryman should be very careful of the medicine with versed in the Scriptor's, but our Lord | medicine we have been able to get is find to say to them: Have ye not read, ordinary plastering lime. It sells for have ye not read? If ye had known \$t a barrel in our town, and a little (verses 3, 5, 7). And He is saying that goes a long way and does lots of good while it is going. I have not had any chobers on my place for six years, and I uttribute the general good health of ncy fowls to the liberal use of lime Some of the good uses I have found for It are as follows:

When I see signs of soiled feathers 1 throw a little lime in their ilrinking water. It seems to be a good regula-

It is a good disinfectant and after rleading the dropping board throw handful down. It is wonderful how lime will kill all bud odors.

t'se lime mixed in the dust box. The lice won't loaf around there much, 1 notice they wen't take many steps in the lime until their relations send for

When one of your hens gels rendy to take the regulation three weeks' layoff throw some time in each corner of her nest. Some lime thrown down around autbuildings will dry up the

When your hens are laying soft shell eggs throw flue where they can get it. have seen limewater stop a threatmed case of cholera in good shape.

Camphor For Bowel Trouble. Camphor in the water will correct bawel trouble in young chicks. It is ulso good for colds or troubles of like nature in fowls or chicks. When need ed, take some gnni camphor and smult tones and the them in a cloth and drop them in the water vessel from which the fowls or chicks drink. The stones will make it sink, the cloth will keep it clean, and the water will dissolve mough of the camphor for the needed benefit. Never use it except when needed .- Country Gentlemm.

High Honsts and finmble Foot. High roosts cause bumble foot. While is natural for all heas to roost high, is only when the grass covered ground is at land that the bird is safe from danger of highry to the feet. In most cases six inches above the drop ping board is right. If the dropping board has a raised edge a bird can step from one to the other and then easily to the floor, . The board fiself should be high enough to allow an egg box under-

Shut Out the Malea, There is nothing on earth more use less than a male bird in a flock out of the breeding senson. Eggs from hens that are not mated with males kerp longer in good condition than those from mated hens, and hens without mates lay more eggs than mated ones. Shut the males up by themselves.

national illustated agricultural weekly of twenty large pages, has no superint as a Horoughly practical and help-ful publication for the farmer and ev-ery member of his family, and the pub-lishers are determined to give it a cir-

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PITHY ITEMS OF NEWS

ATOMS OF INFORMATION AROUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Current Events of the Week System. For This Column.

Televitar. The senate will vote on the Panama

anal treaty Felt 23. The luteuse endd is said to have Puable to meet maluring de unuda the Gallen National bank, Gallon, O.

was closed. Three men working on the carale? of a tastory building in New York city fell and were mushed to a pulp.

At Youngstown, O., Hannah Gilb a ple, six, daughter of James Glik sple, vas hirned to death by her clothing lgulting from a grate. Richard P. Post was appointed re-

elver for the Peabody Fire Insuran e company of lealthwore. The company lost \$700,000 by reason of the fire an-It had assets of only \$200,000, Representative Stateath, from Hen

ver (Codo,) district voluntarily reflaquished his sent in the home at the convening of that body to the contest ant for his seal, Robert W. Honylune He suld be did not want a position tainted with fraud. MIINDAY.

The First National bank of Mat thews, ind, was closed by resoluting be irrithfully sabl that the city has of the board of directors. Second Lieutenant Paul Gelaue has

arrived from the Phillippines to serve one year in Lenvenworth pri on lor embezzlement. William J. Lemp, president of the

Lemp Brewing company of St. Land, connaitted suicide by shooting idan elf through the hand. W. H. Schneller of Hardbon, D

while crosing the Haltlmore and Dalo tracks at Boiol IIIII, was struck by a train and instinity killed

Michael and Peter Carey, both na married and aged 21 and 22 years were limitantly killed by a fall of state In the Salem Iron company's coal windows, and every bank is doing mlue near 11 bon, O

Robbers dynamited the afe of the State bank at Marilishurg, Nob., bit falled to reach the luner compart ment. They were ntracked by chiz us and about 200 rhots were exchanged SATI BUAY.

War in the far east has already af fected the slik market.

Charles Kruger was had of at freensburg, Pa. He confe. ed a nam ber of murders.

It is removed that Princess Ellzy beth, grand-daughter of Unipera-Francis Joseph, committed snields, One wearan lost her ble and four others were logared to a brother cestroyed an apartment house to Kan be-City, Mo.

Measures have been taken by the Amalgammiol Meat Unit is' n. oele: then to stop the employment of would In New York butcher sloops.

The preddent de lia dahe regre t FRIDAY.

Pope Plus sent a mes age of syri oathy to fire-stricken city of Baili

Joseph Hoover, aged 2, was cremat ed alive at Tress, near Nibs, O. Tae iother was badly burned.

Emperor William p.dd a blgb com pliment to Pulted States by dintiwith the American umbas adors to Germany and Haly at Berlin

C. M Eckelberry, in licted for coun terfeiting, pleasted guilty at Cambridge, O., and was tined \$3,500 part replenced to one year lu the penlich

Frank S. Newton, for over 20 years an employe of the Diamond Mutch company, Akren, O, has been arrest ed, charged with the embezzlement of

between \$12,000 and \$15,000. At Syracuse, N. Y., the Americo Exchange National bank was closed by the national bank examiner bank had a pald-up capital of \$_ont, 000. According to a recent statement the bank owed depositors \$500,000 THURSDAY

A disastrons flood Hereatens Toledo O., Some portions are already inua

The United States will use force to bring peace to warring factions in San Domingo. War in the far east has depreclate:

stocks and raised price of cyroals in United States.

The ited those society has naked for donations for relief work in Jap-anese-Russian war,

Mrs. Agnes McClauskey, Marlelta, O., died from huras, 'Her clothing eaught fire from a grate.

appeared from the Ohlo penitentlary,

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SWELL CLUB RELD UP.

Highwaynen Make a Hich Haul at Frisen and Get Away.

San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- Five men entered the Colomial club, a resort in this city. While one remulaed an guard the others broke into the clabatically Collected From Day to they room and rounded up the inmates, who In the Releast Form and Reserved who were fined up against the wall with their hands down. They were then refleved of their valuables, From J. Schrelber they took \$200 in coin, and from John Lyons \$295 in gold and a diamond stud and ring. Clar ruined the northern this fruit crop, euce Waterhouse forfeited \$1,000 in coln and a dlamoud rlug valued at stud and ring, value unknown Engstrom \$300 nml a diamond ring, and Rud Filut \$50 in gold and a disnord ring. The keys of the bank were then taken from Joseph Har lanjo and from it the robbers got \$5,599 In gold coin. The victims were then bound hand and foot and lald face downstard upon the floor, two of the robbers belog left in charge of them until the rest of the band had sufficient line to get away in safety. They then extinguished the lights and made good their escape. So trace of the thieves has so fa been obrido -

> Baltimore Recovering. Baltlinors, Md., Fob. 15 Just one week ago the great fire which do strayed 80 blocks and 2,500 houses in a the business center of this city broke | this time, ont, and seven days thereafter it may slown a recuperative power which must be accounted extraordinary The energy exhibited by Mayor McLane and the whole city government in bringing order out of chaos, and the spirit of resolution shown by the merclassis whose stores are now shapeless piles of debris, has justly excited admiration on all sibes. Though only live weekdays have clapsed since the tire was checked, the great majority of merchants who were barned our out have found locations and resumed business Furniture dealers jewelers, clottlers and others have already recetived new stocks and displayed them on shelves, counters and in

ters, it is true, but the current of trade and financial transactions has begun to flow on as before

Teacher Brained Mother. Des Molnes, in., Feb. 12 Miss fluida Nelson, a young wit an achoolleacher of Fort Dodge, la, lu a moment of fushoity brained her mother with a intebet while the datter was sleeping and then jump I lute a cla tern, drowning berself. The young wearan was about 26 years old. She 1nd been teaching in the Walikon a school at Fort Dolge and bol to relia calsh school work on account of all health After braining ber mother the young werean that thee flattrons about her own neck and fon took the claim, which teretofore has been nowforal i ap to the bottom the clatern tained chiefly by data from French Corner McCreight of a rt bodge is sources. luve tigating

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Creaks Stand by Boss. ray with 150 clanaroll Souther tiree's and other fo anchanged. Every i ab to settle the ally without Hood, bed After a forence with theorem Darbla, when the men refused to cerrender, definite action was temperarily aban fonce loss, Cam Strang, still ofuses to anb mit in arrest by the sheriff or any other officer, and Sogiay said thas be and his fellow were een would not be taken allow by the dathorities.

Scientist's Sad Mishap. New York, Feb 15 While expert. mento g with gasoit and volatile chen leals in an eol vor to perfect an luventlen, A. J. Hr on, president of the First Nathonal lank of Plain field, N. J., has lost t sight of both eyes Brnnson, one the wealthlest has devoted cllip ns of Pldnip mucle time to lay at ns, and while experimenting to a small bullling where his work wa carried on he conduct several ch micals in auch portion as to cause an explosion 111s face and eyes wire thilly seared, and the doctors say the sight has been permanently destroyed

Robbers Stand Off Citizens. Shax City, 1a, Feb 15 .- Three rob pers barrieaded behind a pite of farm Implements stood of the cilizens of Martinsburg, Neb., while two sent off i ten explosions of dynamite in the sinte bank. About 200 shots were exchanged. between the robbers and the citizens, far us has ben lead ned. The robbers | No. 2 red. 97c ust us. Coro-No. 3, 420 were mable o reach the laner com-pariment of to safe containing \$1,800. They look about \$70 worth of stamps from the potofles which is in the

eaught fire from a grate.

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Colon, Feb. 15.—Hurrled orders from Washington were received to frequented by leading sporting men embark a leataflon of marines on the Prairie, A special train left Colon and returned with the 650 marinos who were encamped at lias Obispo station, on the Panama railroad. The Prairie's hoats were kept busy all day Sunday embarking the camp fittings, baggago, stores, etc., and this task is not yet thushed. Major Lucas will command the battailon and the Pruirle will suil at once with scaled orders. It has leaked out here that \$1,000, Perry Quill gave up a diamond the marinea are destined for Santo Domingo, Only about 100 marines

unw remain at Itas Oldspo. Lynching Averted. Roanoke, Va., Feb. 13.-Henry Willlams, colored, who was arrested at North Fork, W. Va., Thesday on sucidelon of having committed a murderous assault and outrage on Mrs. Genrge L. Sldelds and her 3-year-old daughter in their home here on Jan. 30, made a full confession of the crime, He was placed in a special tralu and rushed through to Richmond noter a heavy gnard. The train passed itomicke at a speed of 49 tolles an hour, and Williams will be placed in the state penitentlary for sufo keeping, the feeling being such that the authorities are satisfied it would be nuwise to bring him here at

Preclaims Neutrality.

Washington, Feb. 12. - President Roosevelt Issued a proclamation declaring the neutrality of this government in the Russo-Japanese war. The preamble recites the fact that war exsta between Russia and Japan and that the United States is on terms of friendship with both nations. The laws of neutrality are then set forth forhidding the aiding or arming, necking to enlist or culisting of any person to aid either of the belligerents, or soliciting enlistments or aid while In the United States to go beyond the limits of the linited States to enlist, etc. The law is stated in 11 sections, covering all phases of the question,

Pass St. Louis Loan.

Washington, Pelc 12. - The house by a vote of 172 to 103 concorred in the senate amendment to the urgent deficiency appropriation till anthorising a loan of \$1,000,000 by the government to the Lontslana Purchase exposition, after amending it with respect to the manner in which the money shall be paid. The proposition was strongly opposed in the debate

Sustains French Claim. Paris, Feb. 15-1'ref. Jean Bracq of Vassar addressed the Acad emy of Moral and Political Science on French rights in Newfoondland, and adduced evidence gathered exclusive ly from American, Canadian and Itritish libraries, sustaining the French

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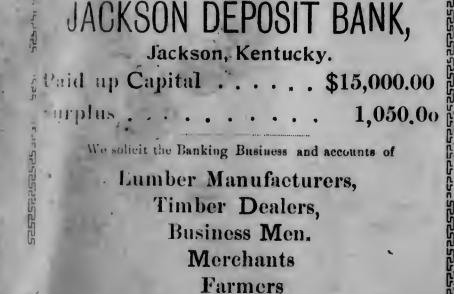
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